TAMMANY FIREWORKS FIZZLED

SHE GIANT CRACKER COCKRAN. B HO MADE A GREAT NOISE.

Imperialism Is Tyranny, Treachery, Inserted Virtue and So On -Band Plays Home Again" for the Orator Pinwheel Sulzer and Some Country Paratechnics Displayed -Hill Writes Bon't Squabble," Bryan "Be Honest" No Word From Princeton or Wantage

its Fourth of July celebration this ear the Tammany Society ordered an specially fine lot of oratorical fireworks. a its programme it advertised eleven set neces of rhetorical display. But eight of here were lost in shipment or were victims f damp fuses and the result was disap-

pointing Cracker William Bourke Cockran was let off successfully, fulminating and reerlerating Representative Cowherd of Missouri hit off some Pike county homende Roman candles. Then there was a tunwheel called William Henry Sulzer, not previously advertised, and a boy orator said he finally: brand of sky rocket operated by William Temple Emmett

Those who sent letters of acceptance and then failed to appear were Senator harles A Culberson of Texas, down for a long talk, David A. DeArmond of Missouri, Samuel B. Cooper of Texas, Chairman James M. Griggs of the Congress Campaign committee, Private John M. Allen of Mississippi, and Thomas F. Grady, Thomas O Sullivan and M. Warley Platzek of

Tammany Hall There were letters of apology from Hill nd Bryan, but no punk was received from Princeton. Richard Croker, dairy farmer of Wantage, Berks, England, did not send a cablegram as he did last year. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan had to choose between he wigwam and the races. He chose the track. Of the men who, like Mr. Cockran, have been exiled from Tammany, only one was present. He was Charles W. Dayton, who some time ago made his peace

with Croker. If it is a triumph for the triumvirate to get Mr. Cockran back into Tammany, the record of the accomplishment ended there. ('roker's friends were saying yesterday that in the days when the Boss was personally in command, eight men out of eleven wouldn't have forgotten their acceptances to speak to the Hall on its great

Of the morning's incidents one con When Secretary cerned Mr. Bryan. Thomas F. Smith, reading the letters of regret, reached Bryan's, he started off

Lincoln, Nebraska, June --Cheers interrupted him. Then came hisses; and the hisses came from several parts of the hall. The hissing was re-newed because some Bryan enthusiasts nduly prolonged their cheering when ir Smith read the signature to the letter Mr Smith read the signature to the letter It was a fair-sized crowd that gathered in the humid old hall. After the speechmaking there was a great crush for the spring in the basement There the humidity was even greater. Wine tickets admitting members to the full enjoyment of the spring was banded out by Peter. of the spring were handed out by Peter F. Meyer. Two or three rows were re-corted, but they got no fruther than

A man bearing the old liberty cap on a by Lewis Ni pole led the procession of sachems into the all and to the platform. Next came We of our particles.

Sport Murphy was the only one of the three Triumvirs who sat on the platform. Two-Spot McMahon got shuffled into the The Joke carried himself off to a

Cockran got to the platform. the band played:

Home again, home again, from a foreign shore.

And, Oh, it fills my soul with joy to greet my friends

Grand Sachem O'Gorman, who, following the custom in the Tammany Society did not remove his high hat during the proceedings, said:

did not remove his high hat during the proceedings, said:

Two weeks after the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States our order was established to aid in preserving and perpetuating the liberty which had been purchased with the blood and treasure of the patriots of the Revolution buring all the one hundred and thirteen years that have come and gone since then, the brothers of our ancient and venerable society have permitted no anniversary of this the most memorable event in the history of America, to pass without assembling in the wiewam of Tammany and doing honor to the memory of the heroes of 1775. We come together animated by no partisan purpose We meet as citizens of the Republic and with our eighty millions of countrymen recall with grateful remembrance the patriotism the valor, the sacrifice, the devotion to human freedom, and the enduring achievements of the patriot fathers, who, in the words of the immortal Lincoln, "brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in therty and dedicated to the propositions."

Judge O'German recalled that Mr. Cockstanding the partners in the continent in the propositions.

Judge O'Gorman recalled that Mr. Cock-in, then comparatively unknown, had elvered an oration at the Tammany coration nineteen years ago. He put fire to the Giant Cracker with these des. To-day his position in America that which was held in former genera-tion by Clay, Webster and Wendell

Cockran was cheered earnestly ort Murphy stood up and waved his straw but a little doubtfully as if he was sure whether that was the proper or for a Triumvir Mr. Cockran was aper for a Triumvir. Mr. Coekran was a splendid voice. He said that if he rusted himself to speak of this welcome e feared he would become personal rather

trusted himself to speak of this welcome be feared he would become personal rather than political. Then he proceeded:

I interpret the enthusiasm which marks this day as a proof that the Declaration of Independence is not an exploded formula, but remains the political creed to which the American people are immovably attached. It must be obvious that the Declaration of todependence is sound or it is unsound. It is truth or it is imposture. It formulates the moral law of nations or it is an audactous of the source of

betaey. I know of no better, no more striking expole of the departure from the creed of the
distration of Independence than can be
und in the leading editorial of the chief
ponent of imperialism this morning. I
see the Eberry of reading it to you because
link it has a significance far beyond that
the ordinary journalistic utterance.

Mr. Cockran then read the leading edi-

the weight of despondency from which mothers commonly suffer the symptoms which simulations every disease, and the weariness which deep life a hurden, can always be greatly all listed and risually cured with Dr. D. Jayne's

orial from THE SUN of vesterday. He

resumed:
Now note what a confusion of thought,
what a perversity of judgment this article
betrays. He asks if the Government established by the Government for the Philippine
Islands is a tyranty because it grants them
some of the privileges which we have established here for our own protection and the

ished here for our own protection and the answer is—No.

It is tyranny. It is tyranny because that Government is not established by them, but forced on them by us. Tyranny is of many qualities. It is not the less tyranny because the government is good than if if were bad. The difference between tyranny and liberty is that tyranny is obselved to respect from s that tyranny is obedience imposed from without and therty is allegiance voluntarily affered from within. And mark the signifi-ance of this abandonment of truth and vir-

cance of this abandonment of truth and virtue mark the extravagance to which this imperialist is led from this abandonment of independence. To take the flag that typines free speech and with it to make a gar to prevent free speech and with it to make a gar to prevent free speech! And then that gag is removed from the mouth of his victim for what purpose? To compel him then to cheer for liberty when liberty is robbed from his heart and denied to his thought.

Imperialism is inverted virtue and inverted logic. It only guarantees liberty to those who are willing to enjoy it in slavery. Imperialism is treachery, it is violence, it is lyramly, it is undemocratic, it is antistriction.

Mr. Cockran remarked that the only way

o get anything in this world was to make or to take it. Tammany cheered this celaration. Then he sought a connection declaration.

Said he finally:

Whatever divisions have existed among bemocrats in the past, there are none now. The issues are before us, not behind us. The bemocratic party stands for the increase of production and of the human beings who are engaged in it. It believes that the soil will be made fruitful, its inhabitants prosperous, moral and enlightened, this Government will remain secure and glorious, through the loyal observance of these principles to which here and now we solemnly renew the piecker of are alloyance for the hengelt of ourselves. here and now we solemnly renew the plot our allegiance for the benefit of ourse for our posterity and for the peoples of distant islands to whom we owe justice.

A telegram was read from Senator Cul-berson, saying that he could not leave Washington. Then the letters of regret were read. Senator Hill's repeated the argu-ments of his Tilden Club speech, and said: The demands of the hour are unity upon essential and traditional principles upon which there is no disagreement, the avoidance of personal recriminations among those who seek to lead, and the perfecting of an aggressive and vigorous party organization. his was the advice sent by Col Bryan of Nebraska

Tammany can help the Democratic party by throwing the influence of the organization upon the side of honest methods, and upon the side of honest platforms, platforms which will set forth in clear and unambiguous language the people's side of every lasue. Those who employ hypority also resort to rickery to deceive the people, but those who selieve in equal rights to all, and would deny pectal privileges to any must rely upon the series of their cause and make an open and anily appeal to the conscience and intelli-

greatest of all questions Other letters were from E. M. Shepard, John B. Stanchfield of Elmira, Elliott Dan-forth and half a dozen Governors of Democratic States.

Parassentative Cowherd said he used

be afraid of Tammany, but he had reached the conclusion that compared with a reform administration it was an angel of light. He belonged to the Democracy that was He belonged to the Democracy that was anxious to get to the pie table and be thought Roosevelt was the gift of a generous God to a suffering democracy.

Mr. Cowherd were a white waistcoat to which the laundry had done supreme justice. He was followed by William Henry Sulzer in a dull gray waistcoat of the kind that doesn't wash. Mr. Sulzer wanted to know what his hearers thought of a Republican support of the beginning to the beginning the support of the beginning Secretary of State who took the Deciara-tion of Independence out of its frame and

cked it up in a safe.

William Temple Emmett also spoke. Last of all came a letter of regret written by Lewis Nixon aboard his yacht. Mr.

We of our party should consider no sacrifice Grand Sachem James A. O'Gorman and too great in guarding this party from re-fer Cockran, who wore the blue collar of proach and in making it an instrument for the regula of an honored member.

Among those who got wine cards from Peter F. Meyer and used them were John W. Keller, Senator George W. Plunkitt, ex-Judge George M. Van Hoesen, John Soannell, James J. Martin, Robert A. Van Wyck, Charles H. Knox, Isaac A. Hopper, Labr. T. Oakley, and Frank J. Goodwin John T Oakley and Frank J. Goodwin Two-Spot, Joke and Sport marched to the spring in the order named.

PITTSBURG ANARCHIST SCARE. But Italian Who Was Arrested Turned Out to He affreworks, Man.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4. - A few minutes after President Roosevelt arrived at the Union station this morning an Italian who seemed to be acting suspiciously was arrested by a station policeman.

The Pittsburg detectives were notified and the man, who could not speak English, was taken into the central station, after several checks entitling him to gain pos-session of several boxes of explosives, ed in the express office, had been found

supposed Anarchist, who was very much excited An Italian editor was taken in to see the excited.

To-night it turned out that the Italian was Joseph Anzolone of Astoria, L. I., in the employ of Pain's fireworks and the explosives were the fuses upon which depended the fireworks at Schenley Park

He was released in time to save the pyro-

technics. BAR HARBOR HOTEL ON FIRE. Unoccupied Rodick Saved From

Burning by Two Men.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 4.—The Hotel Rodick, famous for nearly two decades as the centre of Bar Harbor life, caught fire to-night from a fire balloon. The structure is a frame one, standing in the centre of Bar Harbor. For the last six years it has been unoccupied. "Founty" Rodick, the eccentric proprietor, lives alone in the great hotel.

The fire department, which is a volunteer one, could not get a stream within twenty feet of the burning roof. Two men, one of whom was "Founty" Rodick, climbed by means of a ladder to the ridge of the roof. It was a precipitous and dangerous footing that made it difficult to accomplish anything against the fire which was beginning to make headway. To check the flames for a moment two men took off their coats and sought to beat down the blaze. They succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading until a bucket brigade was formed and the fire was extinguished.

THE NEBRASKA'S KEEL LAID. Govs. Savage and McBride Drive the First Rivet in the Battleship.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4. The keel of the battleship Nebraska was laid this morning at Moran's shipyard in the presence of a large crowd. Among the distin-guished guests were Gov. Savage of Nebraska and staff, Gov. McBride of Washington and staff and Rear Admirals Casey

ington and staff and Rear Admira's Casey and Endicott of the navy.

The Governors of the two States, Washington and Nebraska, were requested to doff their coats, roll up their sleeves and drive the first rivet in the first battleship under construction in the Pacific Northwest. They swung the aledges to the anusement of the crowd and to the satisfaction of Robert Moran. faction of Robert Moran.

Premature Loss of the Hair may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine. Afr.

20-Hour Special to Chicago.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, leaves New York (West
Coal Street at 125 P. M., Brooklyn 1 45 P. J., 107

INDIA CHIEFS PAY HOMAGE.

SCENE OF FAR EASTERN SPLEN-DOR IN LONDON.

Prince of Wales Acts for the King Quadrangle of the Government Office Transformed Into Night Scene in India The Entertainment Cost \$150,000.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Str. LONDON, July 4 - A scene more brilliant than anything ever offered imperial guests and more gorgeous than anything ever before attempted in London was presented at the India Office, Whitehall, to-night when the Prince of Wales, in the name of the King and Emperor of India, received the homage of the ruling chiefs of India.

The entire inner quadrangle of the great building had been transformed. Its rough pavement was covered with a wooden flooring that was carpeted in crimson. Overhead was stretched a magnificent star-spangled sheet of silk. Around the four sides the stone ledges were hidden under banks of flowers and waving palms At one end was the royal dais, with a crimson canopy surmounted by crowns at each of its four corners.

The arrangement of the stars on the silken

sky was astronomically correct, they being

placed as they appear in the Eastern heavens

By a cunning arrangement of lights this

artificial firmament resembled the soft pale sky of an Indian night. The entire quadrangle, usually dull gray stone, seemed to be a gittering marble palace. Looking from the floor upward the higher portion of the architecture became indistinct in a luminous haze. The magnificent court appeared to be out of

all proportion to its actual size, which was lue to clever manipulation of the lights. The Prince of Wales was dressed in the uniform of an Admiral. The Princess of Wales was in white and wore a pearl collar and diamond tiars. They arrived at 11 clock. The Duke of Connaught was attired in the uniform of a Field Marshal. He accompanied the Prince of Wales. The latter received the native chiefs, shaking hands with some and touching the swords of others, meaning that the King accepted the use of the sword thus offered.

The assemblage intermingling presented a most striking spectacle. The East Indians, apparelled in gorgeous colors and covered with jewels, moved among the most brilliant of English women and uniformed officers. The Maharajah of Gwalior wore a turban incrusted with jewels and bracelets of diamonds. On his

back hung a shield blazing with jewels. Ras Makonnen, the representative of Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, was present as a guest. He wore a head dress formed of a lion's mane and a breastplate of velvet interworked with gold. He carried a shield and an immense sword. The night's entertainment cost \$150,000

PEER'S JEWELS BRING \$450,000. One Pearl Necklace Sells for \$110,000 at Auction in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, July 4 - A sale of jewels benging to an English peer took place to day at Christie's rooms and realized \$450,000. One pearl necklace brought \$110,000. A single pear-shaped pearl, weighing 209 grains, sold for \$67,500.

Indian Princes and a number of English and American society people were present

REFUSED KING'S REQUEST. Rural Peliceman Didn't know Leopold of Belgium.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN OSTEND, July 4 - While King Leopold as travelling in an automobile near Ledegham the machine suddenly stopped. A rural policeman was told to get a horse for the King, but he refused, saying that he was accustomed to being told that by the occupants of broken-down automobiles. A passing brewer's boy recognized the King and hastened to town for a horse, the policeman meanwhile disappearing.

CUNARD LINE SOLD?

Report That It Has Been Secured by an English Syndicate. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 5 .- The Liverpool corre pendent of the Standard says that shipping en of that city believe that the Cunard company has been sold to an English syndicate, and that an announcement of the sale will be forthcoming in a few days.

DOG CHEWS A FIRECRACKER. Big tine and Lighted -The Dog. a Police Favorite, Will Recover.

Roscoe, a dog belonging to a saloon-keeper on West Thirtieth street between Seventh and Eighth avenues, amused a crowd yesterday afternoon by running after lighted firecrackers when they were thrown in the street and snapping at them when they went off. The little ones didn't hurt him, but last night he went at a giant cracker and started to chew it up. It exploded in his mouth, broke several of

his teeth and tore his tongue badly. A veterinary surgeon bandaged it up. The dog is a great favorite in the neighborhood and every policeman in the Tenderion knows him as he frequently runs with the patrol wagon. The dog will get well.

WALKING DELEGATE IN A FIGHT. Fatally Injured in a Quarrel With a Con-

tractor at Marion, Ind. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4. Trouble beween the contractors at Marion and the labor union resulted to-day in the fatal injury of Harry E. Lutz, walking delegate of the Amalgamated Building Trades

Council. For some time, it is charged, Lutz has been inciting trouble between members of organized labor and the contractors, and this morning an altercation occurred be-tween him and Philip Patton, who is a prominent member of the contractors' association. Words were followed by association. Words were followed by blows, and Patton struck Lutz a heavy blow with an iron bar, breaking his spine.

WHISKEY AT ASBURY PARK. Cry for Aid to Half-Drowned Man Result in Unexpected Display.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., July 4.-Henry Burtsell of Orange got beyond his depth off the Ocean Grove fishing pier to-day, but he was rescued by H. R. Reiter, a Princeton student, who rowed out to him and with difficulty brought him ashore. On the beach there was a cry for whiskey. To the astonishment of many, a dozen or more flasks were exposed in an instant. The unconscious man was soon resuscitated and to-night he is doing well.

On Saturdays the steamer "Nantasket" for Great Neck, Sea Cilf, Glen Cove and Glenwood will leave New York, Pier 13, E. R., at 120 foot 21st, E. R., 130 P. M. Returning same evening. Adv.

GIRL DIES FOR HER FRIEND. Trying to Save Her, Both Are Struck and killed by a Train at Greenwich.

GREENWICH, July 4. The Boston express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, which left the Grand Central station, New York, at & o'clock this afternoon, struck two young women within 200 feet of the east bound Greenwich station. killing one instantly, the other dying within

The girls were Nellie Riley and Jennie Price, waitresses at the Fdgewood Inn They came here from 39 Norway street Boston. Miss Riley was going to Boston and Miss Price accompanied her to the station. They went to the westbound station at 4:30 and Miss Riley bought a ticket for Boston and checked her trunk. Instead of going by the stairways to the eastbound side they crossed a bridge over

They were on the centre of the track facing east when the express caught The engineer whistled. Miss Riley peeded the alarm and rushed to the side of Miss Price, called to her and gave her a oush. As she did so her foot caught in he rail and as she half turned she was

Greenwich avenue.

She was hurled into the yard of Robert M. Bruce. Miss Price was thrown to the side of the track. Miss Riley was dead when picked up and Miss Price died shortly after being moved to the inn. Both women were about 25 years old.

THREE DROWN IN UNDERTOW.

N. Davis, Night Editor of Galveston News," A. D. Rust and H. Chandler Lost GALVESTON, Tex July 4 James N. Davis, night editor of the Galveston News, A. D. Rust, his uncle, and H. Chandler, son-in-law of Mr. Rust, were victims of the undertow while bathing in the Gulf

to-night. They entered the Gulf from Murdock's bathing paython about 6 o'clock All were good swimmers. Although the surf was quite boisterous and a strong current was running, they struck out beyond the safety ropes. Soon ories of distress were heard and strong swimmers went as rapidly as possible to the rescue.

The body of Rust was found, but there was no trace of Davis or Chandler. Rust was hurried ashore and every effort at resuscitation was made, but without success. It is supposed that the bodies of Davis and Chandler were carried southwesterly on the strong current and will be cast up on the beach west of the city.

Mr. Davis was 36 years old and leaves a wife and three children. He was a native Rutherford county, Tennessee, and had seen connected with the News since 1895. A. D. Rust was a resident of Houston, Tex., as was his son-in-law, H. Chandler, and they were here on a visit to Mr. Davis. Mr. Rust was 63 years old and leaves four married daughters in Houston. Mr. Chandler was about 28 years old.

EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP. Robbers Got Bag of Jewelry -One Caught

-Hapress Messenger Wounded. CHICAGO, July 4.—The Denver express, known as the "Big Five." on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was held up shortly after 10:30 o'clock last night about half a mile west of Dupont, nineteen miles out from Chicago on the route to Joliet. Ex-The leading E ropean experts were bid- press Messenger Kane was shot in the groin ders at the sale. Lord Rosebery, several and two of the three robbers escaped with a hag of valuable lewelry. The third robber, Charles Lesseler, was captured by the train crew and was taken to the police sta-

The train left the Grand Central Station in Chicago at 10 o'clock. Three men boarded the "blind baggage" car at Englewood. After passing Dupont Lesseler crawled over the tender and compelled the engineer and fireman to hold up their hands. He ordered the engineer to shut off steam and apply the brakes and the train came to a

The robbers then compelled the engineer at revolver's point to leave his locomotive and open the door of the express car. When Kane was confronted with the muzzles of the robbers' weapons he held up his hands. A bullet from one of the robbers' weapons penetrated his groin and he fell.

Two of the men rushed into the car. Just then the train crew appeared and began firing. Hastily seizing a bag of jewels the robbers fled. As they did so Lesseler was seized and held, while his companions fled in the direction of Chicago.

The train drew into Joliet two and a half hours late and Lesseler was turned over to the police. He said that he was 21 years old and that his home was in Moline. There was an unusually large amount

of gold in the express safe, owing to the semiannual bank settlements a day or wo ago, but the robbers got none of the

A MINE STRIKE ROMANCE. An Imported Coal and Iron Policeman Marries a Miner's Daughter.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. July 4. When the inthracite coal strike began John Cassidy of Pittsburg came here to be a Coal and Iron policeman. He met pretty Mary

Keating and fell in love with her.

They had to conduct their courtship in secret, as Miss Keating is the daughter of a striking miner and the feeling between the strikers and Coal and Iron policemen

the strikers and Coal and Iron policemen is very bitter.

Realizing that there might be trouble if it became known that they were engaged, the young people decided to overcome all obstacles by going to Binghamton, N. Y., where they were married.

As soon as the strike is over Cassidy says he shall take his bride back to Pittshurg. The marriage has caused some excitement and Cassidy is denounced for coming to the home of the strikers and capturing one of their fairest daughters.

capturing one of their fairest daughters. TRIED TO WRECK A TRAIN. Arres o a Man Who Put Trainlead Letter Carriers in Peril.

John Brady, 26 years old, of Sixty-frst street and New Utrecht avenue, Bath Beach. was arrested last night on a charge of atwas arrested last night on a charge of attempting to wreck a Bath Beach train returning from Ulmer Park loaded with lettercarriers and their friends who had been
to the Letter Carriers' pienic at that place.
Brady was caught by Policeman Henry
O'Connell, who says that he saw him wedge
a bench between the rails of the northbound
track near the Bath Beach station. O'Connell grabbed Brady and pulled away the
hench about two seconds before the train
came along.

came along.

Brady was locked up. He made no explanation of his act. Within three weeks obstructions have twice been put on the track at this point.

It allays irritation and heats Sore Lungs

The Train of the Century
Is the Pennsylvania Special. Daily runs between
New York and Chiengo in twenty hours. Adv.

15 KILLED AND 30 INJURED.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION NEAR GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

The Two Cars Were Returning to Gloversville From a Neighboring Resort en S-Shaped Inclined Rallway - Forward Car Telescoped by the Collision.

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., July 5 .- Two trolley cars loaded with passengers collided coming from Mountain Lake, a summer resort four miles from here, at 11 o'clock to-night. At this hour-2 o'clock the known dead

injured, among whom is Recorder F. C. Wood, will die Mountain Lake is about 1,000 feet above this town. The railroad track is S-shaped The cars were going at a terrific speed Just how the accident occurred is not

The cars were returning to Gloversville on the same track and it is supposed that the motorman of the second car lost control of his car.

The first car was telescoped. After the collision the cars went along together for about 100 yards and then went off the track and toppled over.

The injured are still being taken from the wreck and hurried to the hospital. There were about seventy passengers on each car. A list of the dead has not been prepared yet. Among the dead are Mrs. Edward

Bard and her daughter.

PRICE PUT ON TRACY'S HEAD. Gov. McBride Cffers 62,500 for Him Killed Three Pursuers on Thursday.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.- The reward of \$2,500 offered by Gov. McBride for the convict Tracy, dead or alive, has given fresh stimulus to the pursuit of the murderer and armed squads have been departing from the city all day. Two companies of militia are also under marching orders at the Seattle armory.

The woods are full of pursuers, but there is but one Tracy back of one gun, hounded and hunted for four weeks from Salem to Puget Sound. His success vesterday in killing two deputy sheriffs and one policeman and dangerously wounding another deputy has apparently emboldened him and the officers think his overconfidence will result in his capture. He has repeatedly boasted that he would not be captured alive and there is no doubt that other lives will be lost before the desperado is

The "seat of war" is now at Ravenna, near the Washington State University, and within the city limits of Seattle, but it is thickly timbered and covered with dense undergrowth, affording an excellent protection to any one evading pursuit Tracy has never been in this part of the country before, but he has shown good judgment in selecting his field for detensive operations. It is only seven miles from the business part of the city and is reached by electric and steam cars at fre-

quent intervals The reports all afternoon were to the to be consulted first, consents. effect that Tracy had again been near Ravenna and would be captured within a few hours. There is no doubt that the pursuers are better hunters than the men who followed the criminal out of Oregon, and the news of his capture may be an-

nounced at any hour.

Deputy Sheriff Williams, who was wounded yesterday and is now in the hos-

pital here, will probably recover. CLARENCE FOSTER IN SKIRTS. His Mingling With Women at a Masquerade

Ball Nearly Caused a Scandal. SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 4. The Disbrow case recalls to many of the villagers here an episode a few months ago in which Clarence Foster, who went to his death with Sarah Lawrence, was the principal actor and which almost caused an open scandal.

The occasion was a masquerade ball given by the villagers of Southampton before the summer population had arrived, and attended by many of the best people in town. A number of persons from Good Ground came over for the occasion, among them a dashing young woman who made herself agreeable, talked scandal, paid visits to the dressing room used by the women and spoke of things which are not talked about among women when men

Before the night was out this dashing young person had been ejected from the hall. The matter was hushed up, but there were many women in Southampton who did not care to meet Clarence Foster after that night, lest their faces might call to his mind things said by them in the presence of the dashing young woman from Good Ground.

RICHMANS HOME, SILENT.

Going Away to the Far West at One Theft Charge Ridiculous, Lawyer Nays. David W. Rockmore, the son-in-law and egal adviser of Louis Richman and his sife, Rachel, who were arrested at Alexandria Bay on the charge of having robbed Dr. Delabarre and his wife of a \$25,000 necklace and Mrs. Delabarre of several hundred dollars in money, arrived here with Mr. and Mrs. Richman yesterday morning. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Richman would discuss the loss of the necklace or

would discuss the loss of the necklace or their arrest.

Mr. Rockmore said that the Richmans were going to start for the Yellowstone Park immediately. He also said that the charge against them was ridiculous, and denied the statement attributed to the detectives that the necklace was found in Mrs. Richman's trunk. He said that it was found on the floor of the Richmans room near a window, where it might have been thrown from the outside. The money found on Mrs. Richman, he said, was her own money and was a larger sum than Mrs. Delabarre lost. Mrs. Delabarre lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Richman are held under
\$5,000 bail each on a charge of grand larceny, to be tried at Watertown at some

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: Sa La Lorraine, Havre, June 25. 20 Hours New York and Chicago.
The new train of the New York Central and Lake hore makes the time between New York and Chiago in either direction in 20 hours. It is appropriately named "The 20th Century Limited." Adv.

Cranberry Lake and Back \$1. Special excursions to the Lackawanna Railroad's new picnic resort on July 4th and 6th. Special train July 6th leaves N & York 8-55 A M, returning, leaves (ranherry leaves 6.30 P M ~ Adv

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH PRAISED. London Press Approves Ills Utterances on tuba and on Trusts.

pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Loxpon, July 5 .- The Standard says that the most important part of President Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburg is that dealing with the new problems presented in the United States by the growth of individual and corporate fortunes. He is openly in favor of subjecting them to supervision directed by common sense and a regard

It was to be expected that he could not tell his audience exactly how this is to be done, but it is significant that a statesman of his position and with his future should think it wise to deliver a serious warning

to the powerful bodies known as trusts. number fifteen and there are about thirty The Chronicle believes that President persons in the hospital. Some of the Roosevelt has risen still higher in the estimation of his countrymen by his bold and honorable attitude regarding Cuba regardless of the prejudices of his party.

GIRL AERONAUT FALLS. Mabel Ward's First Ascension and Para-

chute Drop Will Be Her Last. WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 4.- Miss Mabel Ward, aged 17, of Milford, Mass, made her debut as an aeronaut this afternoon at Hoag Lake Park, the Woonsocket Street Railway's pleasure resort, and sustained injuries by a fall from the parachute that

doctors say will cause her death. Miss Ward, coached by A. C. Hilman, the aeronaut, made the ascension. When 300 feet in the air she loosed the parachute and dropped over 200 feet before it opened. When the parachute umbrella opened, Miss Ward, who had slipped from her seat in the parachute basket, was hanging to he wrist straps. She was unable to hold on and fell 60 feet to the ground. She sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. a fractured jaw and internal in uries.

AERONAUT KILLED. Robert Holbrook Loses His Hold on His

Parachute. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 4.- Robert Holbrook, a St. Louis aëronaut, was killed here to-day in making a balloon ascension. Holbrook, by some mischance, lost his hold on his parachute and fell to the ground 500 feet. He landed on the right side of his shoulder and head. Not a bone in his body was broken. The parachute fell 30

feet away from the body. The balloon had ascended to an elevation estimated at 3,000 feet when he cut the parachute loose and was seemingly descend-

dence to New York, broke her walking-beam at 1 o'clock this morning off Cornfield Lightship. She was towed here. Her 700 passengers were transferred to the cars and sent at 9 o'clock to New York.

The Travellers' Condensed Guide, published by the Naymond & Whitcomb Co., Union Square, contains a selection of over 200 trips suitable for summer outings and will be sent on receipt of two cents to passage. Aft.

OVATION FOR THE PRESIDENT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT CROWD HEARS HIS SPEECH AT PITTSBURG.

Says That Reciprocity Wit's Cuba Will Wh as Sure as Fate, Defends the Army in the Philippines and Urges Caution in Framing New Legislation for Trusts.

Pirrisauro, Pa., July 4 - It was printed large letters on the official programms of the local celebration to-day that this was "Greater Pittsburg's Greatest Fourth of July." Every city and town and hamlet in the populous county of Allegheny and in fact all of western Penasylvania joined in a huge reception to President Roosevelt. who was the guest of honor. It was estimated that nearly half a million people gathered in this city to welcome the Presi-

hreatened in the early morning, but when President Roosevelt's special train arrived, at 845, the sun was breaking through the douds, and burning wherever it struck Many persons were overcome by the heat.

At Scheniev Park, where the principal celebration was held, at least 75,000 peop's were gathered. It was here that the greatest enthusiasm for President Roosevelt was shown. The test of enthusiasm, indeed, was the intense heat for men, women and children stood waiting for hours on the hillside in the middle of the park, which formed a natural amphitheatre in front of the grandstand from which the President was to peak. When at last, soon after 11 o'clock. he did speak, his words were received with more evidences of enthusiasm than upon any public occasion when Mr. Roosevelt has appeared since his elevation to the

Presidency. On the grandstand with the President was a distinguished company of Pennsylvanians, a number of whom had met the Presidential party at Wilkinsburg early in the morning. Among these were Gov. Stone, Judge Pennypacker and ex-Gov. Pattison, Republican and Democratic nominees for Governor, respectively; Recorder J. O. Brown, George T. Oliver, Recorder Murphy of Allegheny, and ex-Mayors Diehl and Ford.

The President spoke for fifty minutes. and even his sturdy strength was not a little affected by the terrific heat. After an invocation by one of the local pastors and the reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence by Gen. W. J. Huling, President Rosseyelt was introduced to the vast audi-man and spoke as ace assembled in the park and spoke as

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPRECE.

ing in safety when he lost his hold and fell.

INDEPENDENCE DAY TRIPLETS.

All Boys and John Brady the Proud Father—One to He Named Roosevelt.

"Three little George Washingtons," said the sergeant when Dr. Ruben B. Burton reported to the East Fifty-first street station yesterday that Mrs. John Brady of 340 East Forty-sixth street had given birth to triplets.

Brady, the happy father, is a clerk.

"They" weigh five pounds each and are healthy looking. Mrs. Brady is only 19 years old. She has been married about two years. She is doing well.

Brady said last night that it had been decided to christen two of the triplets patrick and John. The third will be named Teddy Roosevelt, if the President who is to be consulted first, consents.

follows:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.
Mr Mayor, and you, my Fellow Citizens; My fellow Americans, men and women of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document which signalled our entry into the field of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document which signalled our entry into the field of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document which signalled our entry into the field of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document which signalled our entry into the field of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document which signalled our entry into the field of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document which signalled our entry into the field of western Fennsylvania, you have just listend to the reading of the great document promise which had to be made good by the performance of those men and wence of those men and their children. Words are good if they are backed up by deeds, are good if they are backed up by deeds, are good if they are backed up by deeds, are good if they are backed up by deeds, are good if they are backed up by deeds, are good if they are had their child

Patrick and John. The third will be named Teddy Roosevelt, if the President who is to be consulted first, consents.

MAY HEAR SERMONS BY 'PHONE.'

Residents of Washington. Ind., Will Not Have to Go to Church—Minist re Satisfied.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 4.—The Central Union Telephone Company has made arrangements to put large transmitters in every church in Washington, Ind., so that all the patrons of their ministers, hear the sermons of their ministers. The service will be free to the church, and the ministers gladly accepted the offer. The telephone company says the lines will be put in at once

CAN'T BREAK INTO THE U. S.

Italia: ex-Convict Has Tried it Twic: and Must Go Baes.

Francesco Mulatto, an Italian immigrant, landed at Detroit from Quebec in April and was sent back to the latter city because he was an ex-convict. He had a letter from an Italian Government official saying that he had lived honestly since his term of imprisonment expired.

On June 18 he again turned up in Detroit and was arrested by Immigration Inspector Lehrhaupt. His brother Nicholas, naturalization papers. Nicholas was finded for aiding in the evasion of the Immigration law.

Francesco was ordered deported. He was taken to Ellis Island yesterday by Inspector Lehrhaupt and will be sent back to take the sast four years of over the sast four the promotion of the path of airmin of July, this anniversary of the birth of the nation; the lamb of the path of a path of the path of the path of the path of a path of the path

Inspector Lehrhaupt and will be sent back to Italy

BROKER CHASKINS ARRESTED.

Accused of the Larceny of Money Given Him for Investment.

Arthur Chaskins, a broker, living at 100 West Eighty-fourth street, was arrested at his home last night by two Central Office detectives and locked up in Police Head quarters charged with grand larceny. The arrest was made on the complaint of Frank A. Witting of 272 Broadway, who said that the gave Chaskins 1400 to be invested in Reading Railway stock on June 10. He said that Chaskins did not purchase the stock and did not return the money.

MARCONI STATION READY.

Waiting for His Argival to Send a Message Across the Atlantic.

GLACE BAY, C. B., July 4.—The Marconi station is ready and equipped for handing transatiantic messages. The operators are waiting for Marconi to arrive with the new instrument to send the first message. The staff saythey can send or receive now, but want Marconi to resp the glory of opening the system. He is expected before the middle of July.

SOUND STEANER DISABLED.

Massachusetts Breaks Waiking Ream—Passengers Leave at New London.

New London, Conn., July 4.—The Consolidated Railroad's big passenger steam—Passengers Leave at New London.

New London, Conn., July 4.—The Consolidated Railroad's big passenger steam—boat Massachusetts, bound from Providence to New York, broke her walking-beam at 10 c'clock this morning off Cornfield Lightship. She was towed here. Her 700 passengers were transferred to the cars and sent at 9 o'clock to New York.

The 20th Century United, via New York trai and Lake Shore, leaves New York 243 arrives Chicago & th next morning — 432